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Today is deadline for filing, voters

Today is the last day for students to file as candidates in the March 12 Student Government election. It is also the last day for students to register to vote. Deadline is 3 p.m.

By noon Thursday 18 candidates had filed.

Filing for student body president are Jim Wooton, Beckley junior, whose running mate is Pam Slaughter, Dunbar junior; and Tom Hensley, Huntington junior, whose running mate is Becky Fletcher, Huntington junior.

Senior class president — Tim

Kinsey, Wheeling junior.

Senior class vice president — Jeff Stiles, Charleston junior.

Junior class president — Gordon Boggs, Huntington sophomore, and Jack Holt, Hinton sophomore.

Junior class vice president — Jocelyne McCall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sophomore.

Sophomore class president and vice president — No candidates yet.

Senators — William Shoub, junior; John J. Klim, junior, and Richard Backus, sophomore, in-town constituency; Mary Dah-

mer, Charleston sophomore, inter-dorm women constituency, and James Willey, Huntington sophomore, inter-dorm men's constituency.

Other constituency candidates: Greek-IFC — Gerald Hager, Beckley junior; John Foy, Madison junior, and John Rice, Charleston junior.

Greek-Panhellenic — no candidates.

Unaffiliated — Charles Wendell, Fayetteville sophomore.

"With the redistribution of students into constituencies, more students should be filing as can-

didates," said Penny Drennen, Election Committee member. "Last year students voted to reapportion the Senate representation; it seems they should support their decision now by filing for offices and by registering to vote."

Any student uncertain whether he's registered should check at the Student Government office.

Poll and precinct workers will be needed. Interested students should contact Edward Robinson, election commissioner, Sharon Sturgeon, election coordinator, or Election Committee members.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

No. 81

Six new personnel approved

Marshall University has received approval for the appointments of two new faculty members and four new staff members from the West Virginia Board of Education.

Dr. Harvey Nelson Sterns, associate professor of education, is coming to Marshall after serving as assistant superintendent of instruction and personnel for the West Bloomfield Schools in Michigan. He received his bachelor of science and masters in education from Wayne State University and his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Tong-Eng Wang, appointed assistant professor of business administration, had been serving as visiting assistant professor for the Department of Economics at Central Michigan University.

Robert G. Bradley will serve as purchasing agent and budget analyst. He was formerly with the Auditor's Office and the West Virginia Board of Education.

Terrence A. Welty, new technical instructor in police administration, served more than 28 years with the West Virginia Department of Public Safety and most recently as superintendent.

Edward C. Westcott, golf coach, has been assistant professional at the Guyan Country Club in Huntington and at the Fox Chapel Golf Club in Pittsburgh.

Gary Lee Watts, assistant director of information and publications, recently completed his undergraduate work at Marshall University.

The Board of Education also granted continuation of a leave of absence to Dr. John R. Warren, dean of Graduate School. Dr. Warren will return in May after serving as lecturer-consultant in biology at the National University of Honduras under an appointment by the U. S. Department of State.

WILLIAMSON BRANCH

Bids for the construction of a \$1 million multi-purpose building for Marshall's Williamson Branch College are to be advertised within a week, according to Paul H. Collins, director of admissions.



A prince . . . ?

THIS FROG will never turn into Prince Charming for Wyvetta Le Master, Huntington sophomore, who is dissecting it in her biological science 202 class. They just don't treat frogs (or princes) like they used to.

Honors Convocation to be held March 13

By KATHY STEPHENSON
Staff Reporter

Marshall University's seventh annual Honors Convocation will be held at 11 a.m. March 13 in Old Main Auditorium, and will be followed by a luncheon at the University Dining Hall.

The principle speaker at the convocation will be Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., president of Marshall University. The topic of his speech will be "Liberal vs. Professional Education—A Spurious Argument."

Among those to be honored at the convocation will be students who have earned credit in honors courses within the respective departments, and those who have been enrolled in the two Interdisciplinary Honors Seminars, according to Dr. Charles H. Moffat, chairman of the Honors Committee.

Others who will receive recognition will be students in the undergraduate colleges who have earned a 3.5 average or better during at least one of the last two semesters, according to Dr.

Moffat.

He added that special mention will be made of students who are members of honor societies within the various departments. He said about 15 departments have been invited.

Dr. Moffat said there would be roughly 400 students who will receive recognition, including duplication honors.

Also to attend the assembly are Marshall's nominees for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and honor representatives from 20 high schools, he said.

The Rev. Robert Cook, minister of St. John's Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction, with music by the Department of Music.

The luncheon following the convocation will feature Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as guest speaker. His topic will be "Liberal Education — Revolution and Counterrevolution."

Asked about the prospective turnout, Dr. Moffat replied, "We expect a full house."

Nelson undecided on SDS approval

By SUZANNE WOOD
Editor-in-Chief

Conflicting recommendations about recognition for Students for a Democratic Society are delaying President Roland H. Nelson Jr.'s decision on the matter.

The Student Senate voted 14-13 last month to recommend SDS not be granted recognition; however, the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee voted this week 5-2 to recommend recognition for the group.

President Nelson said he was considering setting up a consultation committee with members from the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and members of the Senate to discuss recognition of SDS. He said he would like to have similar recommendations from the two groups.

"I don't like to have to choose between two conflicting recommendations," Dr. Nelson said Thursday. "I take very seriously recommendations from both groups."

Jane Clay, student body president, was not available for comment on the possibility of a consultation committee.

President Nelson attended the annual Mid American Conference presidents' meeting in Columbus, Ohio Wednesday. He commented about what he learned from other MAC presidents about SDS on their campuses.

Dr. Nelson noted that five of the six MAC presidents with whom he talked said they had recognized SDS chapters on their campuses. He did not talk with one president about the matter.

"None of them considered it a major problem," Dr. Nelson said, adding that the various presidents indicated that SDS "have given their campuses little static."

Dr. Nelson said he continues to receive letters about SDS recognition. He indicated that the majority of the letters were in opposition to its recognition.

Inauguration set for next fall term

The inauguration of Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. as president of Marshall University has been postponed until next fall in order for a speaker to be obtained.

Dr. Nelson said most speakers require six months advance request. He added that the University is working to contact one speaker at the present time but declined to release any names.

Moore backs regents' bill

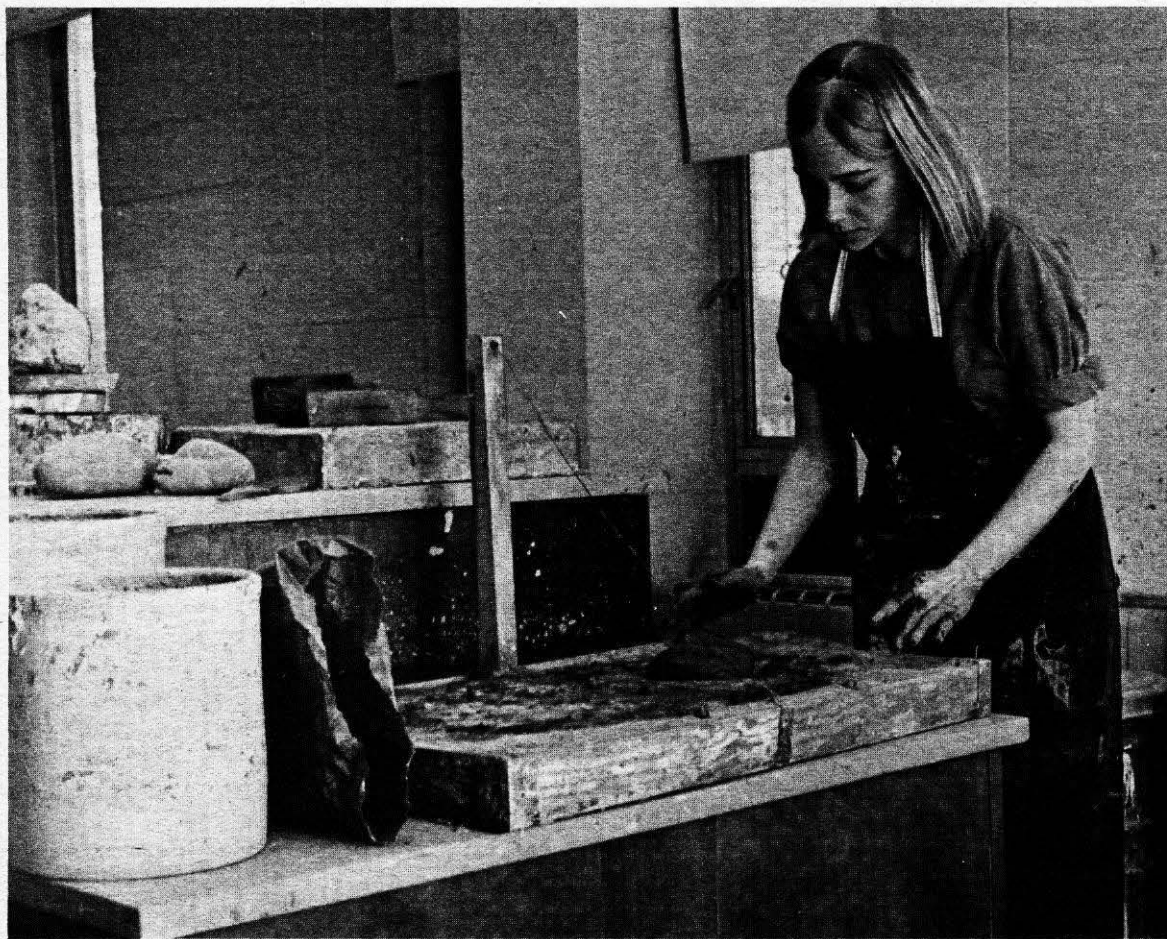
Gov. Arch A. Moore has said that he would sign the bill creating a single board of regents to govern higher education in West Virginia.

The State Senate is supposed to vote on the bill today. The House of Delegates has already passed the bill, but the Senate has added some amendments to the bill. If the Senate vote is affirmative, the bill will go back to the House for approval before going to the governor.

The amendments which the Senate added limit the membership of the board to two members from any one congressional district, and three graduates of any one state college or university, and prescribe that the main offices shall be located in Charleston.

Geologist to speak Monday

Joseph W. Berg Jr. of Washington, executive secretary of the Division of Earth Science of the National Academy of Sciences, will speak at 4 and 7 p.m. Monday in Science Hall Auditorium. His visit here is being sponsored by the Departments of Geology, Physics and Physical Sciences. His 4 p.m. appearance will be a seminar for students and at the 7 p.m. lecture to a general audience he will speak on "The Dynamic Earth."



Mud pies . . .

JEAN STOUT, Huntington junior, is not earning credit for making mud pies. She is wedging clay to make a piece of ceramic. (Photo by Don Boone)

Bureau provides speakers

By CARRIE BRYAN
Staff Reporter

When you need to know the weather, you call the weather bureau. When you need to obtain a license, you call the license bureau. So it seems only reasonable that when you need a speaker, you call the Speakers Bureau, and that is exactly what many of the clubs and organizations of the area are doing.

Members of the MU Speakers Bureau are being called upon to serve as speakers for weekly meetings or special club events of leagues and clubs of Huntington.

Speakers Bureau, originated last year by Miss Susan Raynor, instructor of speech, has grown

to a membership of 20 undergraduate students who prepare a variety of programs which are adapted to the speaking situations in which they are used.

The Bureau has just completed a taping session of the various programs they offer, to be aired on WSAZ radio.

Ronnie McCann, Huntington freshman, will be speaking for the United Fund in its annual drive. Linda Pender, Fairmont junior; Diane Rigney, Huntington sophomore, and David Montgomery, Huntington sophomore will speak on behalf of the "Commitment to Marshall."

In April, the Bureau will present an evening program for the

student body which will be geared toward students, their problems and concerns.

Also, in April, auditions for membership will be held. Anyone interested should see Miss Raynor, SH 241, for applications.

"Speakers Bureau has proved most successful and now hopes to branch out and become known throughout the state," said Miss Raynor. She credits the success of the organization to the fact that it is completely student controlled and their material is prepared and selected by the students.

It is the hope of the Bureau that student organizations will find need for their services.

Retreat at Cedar Lakes cancelled

The February retreat, scheduled by the student commission of the Campus Christian Center for this week-end at Cedar Lakes, has been cancelled, according to the Rev. Corky King, Presbyterian campus minister.

The Rev. King said the retreat was cancelled due to lack of time for definite planning and the upcoming state-wide "Spring '69" conference scheduled for March 21-23.

The spring conference, sponsored by the University Christian Movement, will be held at

West Virginia University and centered around the theme, "Christian Being and Doing". The Rev. King said all 21 state colleges and universities are expected to participate.

"The real thrust in the 'Christian Being and Doing' idea is how students can become involved and find a niche where they can fit in on their campus," the Rev. King said.

The proposed program for the conference includes 20 to 30 workshop topics, each designed to deal with one specific detail; general sessions featuring theo-

logians and films on theology; a poster display dealing with social problems; a folk festival featuring Appalachian folk music; a mixed-media show of poetry reading, a band and dancing; and a Sunday morning liturgy in contemporary form.

Sessions will be held in the various foundation buildings on campus.

The conference is open to all campus people. Those interested may get in touch with the Rev. King at the Campus Christian Center for further information.

COYNE HONORED

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business honorary, has honored Dr. T. J. Coyne, assistant professor of economics, as "outstanding professor in his field."

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Electoral College likely to remain

By CHARLES SCHUMACHER
Staff Reporter

"There is very little chance of going to a popular vote (to elect the President of the United States)," said Homer M. Edwards, president of the U.S. Electoral College who spoke Wednesday night.

He added, "It would require a constitutional amendment to change this system. The more populous states would go for it, but the smaller states would not. Therefore, a majority could not be reached to ratify the amendment."

Atmosphere on campuses meeting topic

By SUSAN MARTIN
Staff Reporter

A call for "colleges and universities to adopt a new identity" which will modify admission standards, develop special curricula and establish a general campus atmosphere conducive to the best opportunities and achievement by participants was made at a national conference attended by Marshall officials.

Attending the National Conference for Career Development in Los Angeles earlier this month were Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs; Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College; Dr. Bernard Queen, assistant professor of education, and Miss Leah Curry, coordinator of field experiments in the Head Start training program.

"The total effect is bound to be a liberalizing one, requiring a much more sympathetic approach than in the past to the special needs of people in lower social and economic levels of society," Dr. Tyson added.

In making this "approach," Miss Curry said "West Virginia is ahead of the other states when it comes to our Head Start program."

West Virginia University, Bluefield State College, Concord College and Morris Harvey College are all working with Marshall University in its Head Start Supplementary Training Program.

This program involves 140 trainees throughout the state who "upgrade their own educations as well as improve public education" in year-round Head Start programs in Cabell, Kanawha, McDowell, Mingo, Monongalia, Raleigh, Taylor, and Tucker counties.

The students work from campuses to counties while earning 64 hours toward their Bachelor of Arts degrees.

This program enables the future teachers to learn techniques and gain experience while in training.

Mr. Edwards, speaking to Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, suggested the following possible remedies for the electoral college: leave the system as it is, change to popular vote and provide for the continuance of the electoral college, but split the votes according to congressional districts.

As a result of the electoral college, people do not cast their votes directly for the candidate, but for their states electors. There are as many electors as there are congressmen and senators in the state.

"The system is not responsive enough to the will of the people," Mr. Edwards said. There is no law to force the electors to vote for the candidate they support, he added.

"Under the present system the elector may vote the way he wants, regardless of what the people want," he said.

According to the Electoral College president, another weakness of the system is that popular vote has little significance. If a candidate loses a state by one popular vote, he loses all of its electoral votes.

High school students visit

The annual visitation of area high school students to Marshall will take place Saturday.

Invitations have been sent to students at approximately 100 Tri-State high schools.

During their visit, the students will tour the campus, listen to talks by college students on life at the University and possibly attend a mock Senate meeting. Those living out of the Tri-State area will be provided with places to stay while here.

This event, sponsored by Student Government, is an attempt to familiarize high school students with college life. Nancy Alexander, Nitro sophomore and co-ordinator of the event commented, "We hope to give the students a chance to come to Marshall and tour the campus if they haven't already."

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in The Parthenon Thursday that part-time students would have representation in Student Senate under the reapportionment amendment to the Student Government Constitution. Part-time students' activity fees are to be used for the Student Center only, according to Senate Parliamentarian Jane Braley, Huntington senior. Since none of the fee is allotted to Student Government, only full time students will be permitted to register to vote or to run for office.

The Parthenon

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SCORE BOARD

5	for the student senator who suggested at Tuesday night's meeting that the Senate should mind its own business (this was in regard to a proposal that Greek rush be deferred until second semester). Rather unfortunate the Senate didn't see the light earlier about minding its own business (case in point — SDS)	9	for the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee's decision to recommend recognition of SDS.
10	for the frosh basketball team in its undefeated season — the second one in MU history.	5	for Chris Maynard and Linda Handloser who received Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship honorable mentions.
-8	for the MU bookstore which is so non-profit making that it has to advertise in the basement outside the store.	-8	for Librarian Apel's decision to close the library at 10 p.m. "since the construction in Laidley and Hodges is finished."
		-8	for the Housing Office in pulling its traditional trick of demanding next year's dorm contracts at an unreasonable deadline (minus points to dormitory students for putting up with such treatment!)



Tickets for the March 5 concert on sale in the student union for \$1.25 per person.

Callebs nominated for oratorical award

John S. Callebs, assistant professor of social studies, has been nominated by the West Virginia University chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, for "Best Speaker of the Year."

Professor Callebs is among 12 nominees for the final selection to be made in March. Also nominated are Sen. Robert C. Byrd, Gov. Arch A. Moore, democratic gubernatorial candidate James Sprouse and former Gov. Cecil H. Underwood.

The "Best Speaker of the Year" award is presented annually to a West Virginian who has used effective and responsible public speaking for the welfare and betterment of West Virginia and her citizens." Last year's award was presented to Sen. Jennings Randolph.

Professor Callebs, a native of Welch, received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from West Virginia University and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. Before coming to Marshall in 1965 he taught at Waynesburg College and Lake-Sumter Junior College in Leesburg, Fla.

Weekend Digest

Here's what's happening on campus this weekend:

TODAY

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — This is the last day to register to vote in the Student Body General Election. Those not registered will not be able to vote in the election.

8 p.m.-midnight — The men of South Hall will hold a semi-formal dance at the Riverside Country Club. Chartered buses will leave at 7:30 p.m. to take men and their dates who do not have transportation.

9:15 and 11:15 p.m. — Allen

Curry, a former MU student from Hurricane, and the group Cece and Pudd, consisting of Cecile Imperi and Mary Mishoe, Huntington freshmen, will perform at the Coffee House in the Campus Christian Center.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Tickets will be available at the Keith Albee Theatre for the Washington Pops Orchestra performance March 3.

11 a.m. — Young People's Concert at the Keith Albee Theatre sponsored by the Woman's Club in cooperation with the Cabell County Board of Education and MU. MU's symphony orchestra will play and members of Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternities, will usher.

2 p.m. — The Rev. Charles Smith will be the guest speaker at a seminar of the Black

United Students in the Campus Christian Center.

8 p.m.-midnight — Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities will have a joint informal at the C-K Fieldhouse. The Mind Garden will play.

SUNDAY

6 p.m. — The Black United Students will meet in the Campus Christian Center.

8 p.m. — The Marshall Arts and Cinema Society will present Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" in the Science Hall Auditorium.

MONDAY

The WP/WF period begins today.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Tickets available at the Keith Albee Theatre for the Student Artist Series.

3 p.m. — A meeting will be held in Gullickson Hall 120 for those interested in playing on the MU tennis team.

THE PARTHENON

weekend

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

PAGE THREE

Police training:

By LINDA NICHOLS
Teachers College Journalist

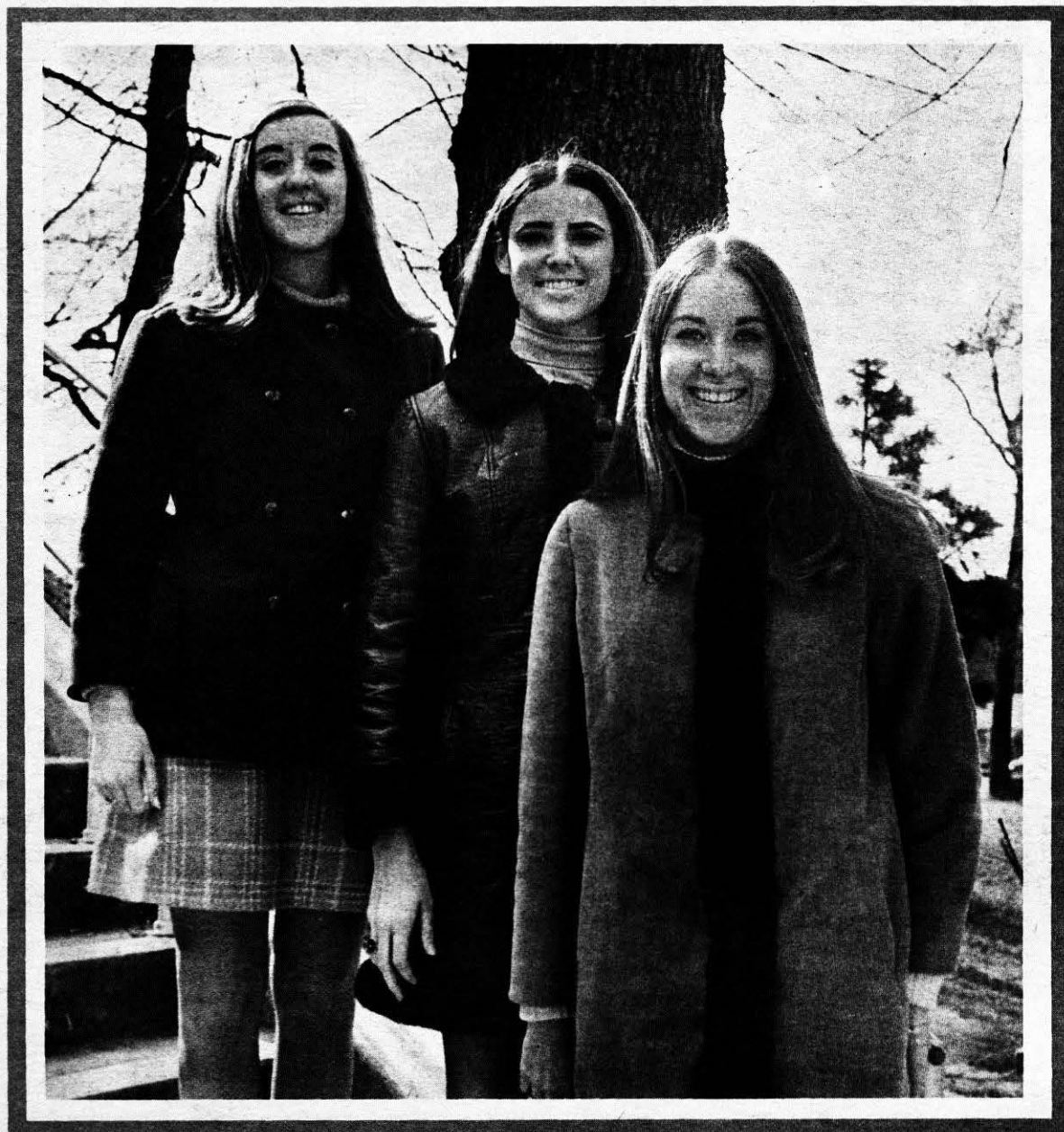
Marshall's projected Department of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justices probably won't offer many answers about how to find out who mugged John. They teach that in FBI school. Instead, Marshall's new program will give to policemen in the area some insight into why John got mugged in the first place.

Believe it or not, the day may come when the cop in the prowler car will understand better than mom or pops or the family minister just why your kid brother Elmer broke into the gas station and came out with 22c and a bag of stale potato chips.

One of the findings of President Johnson's Task Force on Crime and Delinquency was that The Man would do a better job if he understood more about psychology, the causes of juvenile delinquency, and sociological conditions which produce kids who just don't care.

Could it be that the flashing red party hat on the Ford behind you will come to signify not "Where's the fire, sonny?" but "Pull over and let's have a heart-to-heart talk about why you were going 60 in a 35 mile zone." Will the back seat of a Wayne County Sheriff's car become a true replacement for a \$25 an hour psychiatrist's couch?

Not likely. But knowing something about **why** is going to make a big difference. The West Virginia law enforcement officer of the future, knowing more about why his clients do what they do, may well bring to his difficult job new insights which will result in a reduced population at Moundsville.



By VICKI PHILLIPS
Feature Writer

Being a sister is ordinarily an ordinary thing. But for sisters Leigh, Lynne and Jane McComas of Huntington, it's especially meaningful. The girls are also sorority sisters.

"As far as we know, we're Marshall's first trio of sisters to be active members of the same sorority at the same time," said Leigh, a sociology major.

Leigh and Lynne, juniors, and Jane, a freshman, are members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Twins Leigh and Lynne pledged at the same time, but at different schools. Lynne joined at Marshall, while Leigh pledged at West Virginia Wesleyan, where she was studying on scholarship. At the time, neither girl was aware that the other had chosen Alpha Xi Delta.

"It was really funny," Lynne smiled. "Leigh had no idea she would later transfer to Marshall."

Students often confused Leigh and Lynne. Some thought there was only one girl, while others were unaware that the two girls were sisters. When Jane pledged, the confusion tripled. The result was often a case of triple mistaken identity.

At homecoming this year Lynne and Jane were candidates for attendant to Miss Marshall.

"I lost, but many students congratulated me, thinking I was Jane," said Lynne, who is studying special education. Jane, a sociology major, was freshman attendant.

"And lots of kids congratulated me, thinking I was Lynne and was junior attendant," Leigh added.

But the girls agreed that being sisters, both at home and at school, is a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

McComas sisters Lynne, Jane and Leigh

Twirler comments on trip

By PAM PELURA
Staff Reporter

"It was like a dream," commented Gay Hill, Martinsburg junior on her return from the Festival of Fruits and Flowers Parade in Ambato, Ecuador, "I think I could write a book on it."

An invitation extended from the Ambassador of Ecuador enabled six representatives from the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, Winchester, Va., to attend this parade. Miss Hill, who has been a regular performer at the Virginia festival, was chosen by its director to lead the Ecuadorian parade.

"We were met at Washington National Airport by Ecuadorian embassy officials and representatives who gave us a big send off. They welcomed us to their country and explained we were registered with the State Department as ambassadors of good will," said Miss Hill, a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

"When we arrived Friday morning in Quito, Ecuador, we were met by the president of Ecuadorian Airlines, American embassy officials, the mayor and hundreds of spectators," said Miss Hill.

The 20-year-old coed was then driven to the site of the festival. Ambato, who has a normal population of 60,000, had swollen to over 200,000 with gala crowds. Miss Hill commented, "After our official greeting we went into the streets to mingle and dance with the people."

"They swarmed us like we were celebrities . . . shaking our hands, shouting and just trying to get near us," said Miss Hill. "Although we constantly had police protection there were not any anti-American demonstrations. The crowds were friendly, happy and warm."

Miss Hill who led the festivals 25-block parade Saturday performed five minutes before the

presidential stand. "During the review I performed with one and two batons."

"It was a little difficult at times because the cobblestone streets made it hard to turn and the altitude made breathing difficult," said Miss Hill. "The people, most of whom had never seen a twirler perform, lined the streets and balconies throwing streamers which was their sign of approval."

During the next five-day period, Miss Hill made numerous appearances throughout the four districts of Ambato, performed for the local television station and visited markets and exhibits in the city.

"At our farewell reception, I just sat there crying. We had gotten so close to those people it was like we were leaving our best friends," said Miss Hill. "I have never met people who were so warm and kind."

Japanese prof. views MU

By DENNY HUMRICHOUSER
Feature Writer

"I am fascinated by the fact that the quality of students at Marshall is so varied."

That is how Midori Y. Battistini, assistant professor of social studies, feels about the students she teaches at MU.

Mrs. Battistini was born in Osaka, Japan where she attended Sophia University in Tokyo. All of her graduate work, however, was done in the United States.

She spent one semester at Tampa University, and attained her first masters degree from Michigan State University in political science and history. She followed with a second masters degree from University of Michigan.

Currently, Mrs. Battistini is finishing her doctorate at Michigan State in sociology.

In 1956, Mrs. Battistini came to this country for graduate work, and in September of 1957 she began her college teaching career at Michigan State University.

From her first teaching experience, Mrs. Batt-

istini said, "My students know exactly how I feel about most topics."

Mrs. Battistini began teaching at Marshall in September 1967.

The social studies instructor was asked, what is Marshall and its students really like?

"It's like a one-room school," said Mrs. Battistini. "The expressed quality of students here at Marshall and their potential is more varied. There is much hidden ability. That's what I like."

"The underdeveloped quality of some offers a challenge," said Mrs. Battistini.

In mentioning the underdeveloped quality, Mrs. Battistini explained what she termed the "unfinished background," the results of some student's high school careers.

"There is a tremendous gap between the expressed abilities of students," she said.

When asked if students dressed the same at Michigan and Marshall, Mrs. Battistini said, "Yes. They dress the same. Students dress the same everywhere, but there are more hippies at Michigan."

Lysistrata

"Lysistrata" will be performed at Marshall this spring. It will be directed by Professor Charles Billings, who said he chose to produce "Lysistrata" primarily "because it is an anti-war play."

Professor Billings said, "I feel our situation in Viet Nam makes 'Lysistrata,' though it was written 2300 years ago, a very topical and 'Modern' play."

"A situation similar to the one we're involved with in Viet Nam existed in Athens in the 5th Century B.C.," explained Professor Billings. "The city was engaged in an unpopular war which was draining her financially and killing off her young men."

"Aristophanes," he went on, "was a cynical critic of his times. He wrote three plays, among them 'Lysistrata,' to illustrate the mess—moral, financial, and physical—to which the city had been brought by the war."

"Marshall presents too few plays commenting on social issues," Professor Billings added.

Other factors also contributed to Professor Billings' decision to produce 'Lysistrata.' "It is very seldom performed," he said, "and it has a large cast, which will allow many people to be in a play who don't usually get the opportunity."



Home Ec students work in cafeterias

By PENNI HILL
Staff Reporter

What's it like to cook 400 biscuits or fry 600 eggs at one time

At the end of eight weeks 19 women — 17 seniors and two juniors — will have completed these tasks and others as a lab requirement for the Home Economics Department's course in Quantity Foods. The "block course," in which students attend class for eight weeks and student teach for eight weeks, is taught by Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey Oakley, assistant professor of home economics.

During the eight weeks students are required to work at the campus dining halls 12 hours a week. Previously, they worked in the home economics building

preparing and serving meals for the faculty. This is the first year the women have worked in the cafeterias.

They are assigned to jobs as cook, baker, vegetables, salads, dietician, supervisor, counter and cashier. While working as dietician or supervisor, they observe what others are doing and work with the dietician and supervisor at South Hall and the Main Dining Hall.

"The girls do get experience actually preparing food. It is not strictly observation," said Mrs. Oakley. "By working in the cafeterias, they're involved with realistic situations in meeting everyday problems and emergencies such as having to change a menu if food purchases don't arrive on

time. They learn how to re-adjust to what occurs."

Mrs. Oakley added, "The girls are getting experience in the institutional food service industry. The food service industry ranks among the four largest industries of the nation by dollar volume of sale. Over 600,000 food service establishments are located in all parts of the country. More than 750 million meals are served each week in public eating places."

These places include not only cafeterias and hospitals, but also buffet services, counter and table services, drive-ins, boarding houses and mobile catering services.

In studying quantity foods the girls are learning all facets apply-

ing to institutional food service operation. Most of them will become teachers. However, some may become involved with school lunch programs.

In the classroom they study varied outlets for institutional or mass feeding and various differences in operation. They learn the importance of menu selection, portion control, purchasing, storage and sanitation.

"In order for a person to be in the food service industry, he must genuinely enjoy people, be eager to do a good job and hard work, be in good health, be able to maintain an even disposition under pressure and be interested in serving people," Mrs. Oakley said.

Construction campus-wide

A number of construction projects are either planned, under way, or nearing completion — so many, in fact, that a scoreboard is needed to keep track of them.

Here's a summary:

Student Center — Earth-moving operations are under way for the foundation and basement (ground floor level), involving the digging and hauling away of 28,000 cubic yards of dirt. The football-sized building (measuring 300 by 150 feet and consisting of three floors, including the ground level) should be completed by August, 1970.

The center will house Student Government, yearbook, alumni affairs, and Bookstore. Facilities will include bowling alleys, billiards, ping pong, snack bar, cafeteria, lounging, listening, and dancing areas.

All equipment, such as billiard and ping pong tables, will be new, according to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

Twin Tower Dorms — These 15-story-high buildings, each to include 504 beds, are expected to be opened this fall. A central dining facility will accommodate 600 students at one sitting with an estimated 1,500 students being served every two hours. Existing dining facilities will continue in operation after Twin Towers are completed.

The question of who will operate this "hotel" is still under consideration. For the time being it appears that operation will proceed under the aegis of Marshall.

Bids on furniture for the new facility are in the process of being opened and awarded.

There will be two beds in each room plus study and laundry areas on each floor. Each room will have its own heating and air conditioning controls. Telephones, costing about \$18 per semester per student, will be provided in the rooms if students wish. Direct dialing, through a Centrex system, will be possible to any phone on or off campus.

Cost of the "solid comfort" rooms is expected to be around \$182 per semester per student. Cost

in South Hall, for example, is \$162 per semester per student, plus tax.

Two elevators in each tower will provide quick access to any floor.

Freshmen and sophomores are expected to be required to live on campus beginning next fall — other than commuter students.

Parking — Demolition of a house on Third Avenue, between Elm and 17th Street, will open up more parking space in the "E" parking lot. Eventually 200-225 cars can be parked in the "E" area.

The Urban Renewal area, west of 16th Street, may have some affect on what kind of carport, if any, will be built in the Elm-17th Street area.

Student Union — With completion of the Student Center, the present Student Union building may be turned into office space. Final decision has not been made.

Communications Center — This three-story (including a ground level or basement unit), \$750,000 building will be adjacent to Smith Hall on the library side of the building. Final architectural plans were to have been submitted Monday to the West Virginia Board of Education for approval, but the plans were not ready for submission. Construction could begin this summer with completion seen by the end of the year.

WMUL radio, WMUL-TV (both open and closed-circuit), and the Audio-Visual Department would be housed in the building.

The old Music Building, now occupied by WMUL-TV, would be torn down — "we hope," added Mr. Soto.

Science and Engineering Building — Razing of the old Music Building would make room for a Science and Engineering Building which is contemplated adjacent to, and perhaps connecting with, the present Science Hall. However, there currently are no definite plans — only discussions — on which departments would be included in the projected building and which ones would remain in the present Science Building.



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CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN ON THE STUDENT CENTER
... workmen clear the area behind the Women's Gym

Herd thunders past Golden Flashes

By KIM JAMES
Sports Writer

Jim Davidson and Dan D'Antoni closed out their basketball careers for Marshall Wednesday night as they led the Thundering Herd to a come-from-behind 65-60 MAC win against the Golden Flashes of Kent State University.

"There was a lot of team spirit and morale out there tonight," said elated Ellis Johnson after the game. "When you can beat a team that toyed with you on your home court, you've got a lot of intestinal fortitude."

For Marshall it was the end of a season which had a great many ups and downs. The 1968-

69 edition of MU basketball could very well be described as a team to please and displease everyone.

Kent and Marshall opened the game by seeing who could miss the most shots and the Flashes went the first 3:18 of the game without scoring while Marshall was only able to take a 2-0 lead. Kent finally got started as they pulled into their biggest lead at 29-21 with a little over three minutes remaining in the first half. Marshall then closed the gap to 35-31 at the half on a jumper by Jim Davidson.

Marshall's zone defense worked very well at the start of the

second half as Marshall held the Flashes scoreless for a long period of time while Marshall took a 40-35 lead. Kent State quickly took charge as it opened a seven point lead at 52-45 and retained that lead for the next eight minutes.

With 5:59 remaining in the game the Thundering Herd began to take charge as in that final six minutes Kent hit a field goal while only making two free throws. Marshall scored 14 points in that period of time.

"The last three games have been magnificent," said Gene Morehouse, Marshall sports information director. "The game with Kent State was one of our best games of the year. In these last three games and this one especially, the Herd has come of age. The defense and the much improved attitude has been the keys to Marshall coming along so well."

The season just concluded, with a few breaks here and there, could have been much dif-

ferent. Two one point losses to Morris Harvey, five point losses to Eastern Kentucky and Northern Illinois, a seven point loss to East Carolina and eight point losses to Maryland and Miami could very well have gone in favor of Marshall. In these seven losses it was by a total of only 35 points.

This season will be well remembered because for the first time in many years Morris Harvey defeated Marshall twice in one season and, also for the first time in many years, Marshall defeated Morehead twice in one year.

December 14th will be remembered as the day of revenge as St. Peters and Elnardo Webster came to town reminding Marshall of what happened in the N.I.T. last year. The Herd jumped into a quick 32-9 lead and toyed with the New England team for the rest of the game defeating them 107-94.

On the darker side it will be remembered for the lopsided

losses to Miami at Miami, Ohio University, Western Michigan, and Bowling Green. In these games the Herd was never really in it.

Jim Davidson will long be remembered for winning two games for Marshall on short shots before the buzzer and D'Antoni will never be forgotten for the 20-footer at the buzzer to defeat Toledo.

Marshall's four-overtime win over Bowling Green will go down as one of the most exciting games of all time and Davidson will be remembered for getting the winning basket in that one while D'Antoni scored 34 points.

The most interesting note of the season was that Dan D'Antoni and Bernard Bradshaw were the only two players to start every game for Marshall. Gary Pomeroy, Dave Smith, Blaine Henry, Bob Didur, John Mallott, Joe Taylor, and Jim Davidson were all starters at one time or another.

Intramural basketball action big Wednesday

By BILL MULLETT
Sports Writer

Intramural basketball provided one of its tougher schedules Wednesday, as 24 teams took part in the action.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sevens, carved out a 30-13 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon Eights. Tom Pettit, Barbourville sophomore, hit for 11 tallies and Sig Ep Joe Deacon, South Charleston freshman, scored four points.

Mark Andrews and Bob Harris, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshmen, combined for 30 markers to lead South Hall Twos past Kappa Alpha Eights, 52-10. Howie Day, Carlisle, Pa., senior, led the losers with seven.

Rick Conley, Ravenswood sophomore, was high point man for the Zephyrs in their win over DI Eights, 43-31. Conley pumped in 29 and George Levin, Metuchin, N. J., sophomore, netted 17 points for the DI's.

SAE Ones were handed their first defeat by Sig Ep Ones, 44-40. Scoring honors went to Jim Fantuzzo, Lower Burrell, Pa., senior, who finished with 13 points for the Sig Ep's. Fred Lester, Huntington junior, led the SAE's with 12.

A running, red-hot DI Threes demolished Kappa Alpha Threes, 93-46. Mike Watson, Stirrat senior, poured in 30 and Dick White, Gilbert junior, added 26 points for the winners. High point man for the KA's was Joel Gensler, Huntington freshman, with 26.

Liquidators outclassed South Hall Ones, 39-28, behind the 12 points of John Holley, Huntington junior. John McClure, Madison sophomore, collected seven for the losers.

In a close contest, Zeta Beta Tau Twos edged Kappa Alpha Twos, 34-33. ZBT, Jim Summers, Charleston senior, chipped in 10 and Mick Miller, Grayson, Ky., sophomore, banged in 10 points for the KA's.

Jim Stombeck, Huntington sophomore, and Ray Smith, Huntington sophomore, each tallied 16 points as the SAE Eights thumped the Scuffling Hillbillies, 47-37. Chuck Clark, Huntington freshman, scored 15 points in a losing cause.

Mike Hettlinger, San Francisco, Calif. senior, pitched in 13 markers to lead Sig Ep Sixes to victory over TKE Fours, 41-23.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sevens defeated Kappa Alpha Sevens, 30-28. Sig Ep Larry Lewis, Huntington freshman, netted 11 and KA's were led by Bill Atkinson, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore, with 10 points.

Wednesday's final contest found Rebel Yells squeezing past the Saints, 45-44. Jim Riggs, Buffalo senior, scored 18 points for the Rebel Yells and Craig Ellis, Branchland sophomore, topped Saint scorers with 15. Ace & Meline's Magicians won by forfeit over Kappa Alpha Psi Twos.

Thinclads at OSU tonight

Track coach Jack Shaw will take 16 members of the track team to Columbus, Ohio, tonight for the last Ohio State University Open meet this season.

"I expect some pretty good performances from the more consistent boys this year," says Coach Shaw. "Since this is the last freshman encounter, I feel they've done an outstanding job and will be a great asset to the varsity squad next year."

Entered in events are varsity sprinters — Jeff Ternes, Steve Rule, Phil Parsons and Charlie Wolfe; hurdlers — Larry Carter and Parsons; distance runners — Bill Hill and Stan Backus; pole vaulter — Dave Tolley; long jump — Ternes and shot putter — Dick Dardinger.

Freshmen participating are sprinters — Larry Banks, Dennis Blevins, Craig Greenly, Stacey Poullard, Larry Saunders, Nathaniel Ruffin and David Spindler. Long jump entries are Banks and Blevins.

"This is the final indoor meet of the regular season for both varsity and freshmen," says Shaw. "The remaining meets are qualifying meets for the Ohio State Invitational on March 7 and 8 in Columbus, and the NCAA Championships which will be held March 14 and 15 at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich."

The first outdoor meet will be the Kentucky Relays on April 4 and 5 in Lexington. The varsity and freshmen will run together in this open meet.



DAVE HALL
... out with mono

Aquatic Club to compete in Miami meet

Marshall's Aquatic Club travels to Oxford, Ohio, Saturday for a swimming meet with the Miami freshman squad.

David Hall, Lakewood, Ohio, freshman, is suffering from mononucleosis and will be out for the remainder of the season, according to Coach Robert Saunders. Hall is the holder of three school records.

Coach Saunders is pleased with this year's team and gives special praise to David Beakes of Clarksburg, Jay Winegardner of Newark, Ohio, and Ralph Gardner of Cincinnati, Ohio. They are all freshmen.

"Beakes has been an unexpected surprise and Winegardner is coming around well and beginning to get the feel of his sprints. Gardner is a strong individual medley man and in time he is going to be one of the best in the conference," said Coach Saunders.

Playing on MU frosh team helped Bertalan

By DENNY HUMRICHOUER
Sports Feature Writer

Bill Bertalan comes to Marshall University from Hollywood Chaminade High School in Hollywood, Fla.

Bertalan, a 6-7, 210 pound freshman cager, played high school ball under former Marshall All-American Andy Tonkovich (1947-48). According to Bertalan, Tonkovich, the fourth leading scorer in MU's history, was a major influence in his choice of Marshall.

Villanova and the Air Force Academy led the parade of 23 colleges seeking Bertalan's basketball talents.

A left-hander on the court, Bertalan feels he has improved in many ways by playing for the frosh this season.

"I think my defense is better. I've gotten quicker and the other guys haven't been able to get around me as much," said Bertalan. "I'm boxing out better for rebounds, too."

The dark-haired Bertalan credited Coach McKenzie, of course, as a big factor in the development; but Bertalan also cited assistant frosh coach Parkie Beam.

"Coach Beam always points out my mistakes in practice," said Bertalan.

Bertalan grabbed nearly nine rebounds a game for the unbeaten freshmen team and added 6.4 points a game scoring. The lanky center led the squad in shooting percentage.

What does Bertalan think the secret was to a Little Herd's 12 straight wins?

"A dedicated ballclub," fired Bertalan, "A lot of hustle, and the substitutes helped out in practice. We also had Russell Lee."

With the regular season play completed, Bertalan must now

keep in shape during the off-season.

"I'm working on exergenie three days a week," he said. "We also lift weights and work on quickness drills."

During the summer months, Bertalan works 14 hours a day loading trucks for a bakery.

"It builds up my endurance," laughed Bertalan, a pivotman.

When he is not working, Bertalan is usually playing basketball.

"I play in four summer leagues," he explained. "There is the Broward Junior College League and the Miami Dade League plus the YMCA leagues."

Looking again at the past freshmen year, the cager was asked what team was the toughest for the Little Herd.

"I think Xavier was the toughest freshman team we faced, commented Bertalan. "They were really well disciplined. They were good all over — hustle, shooting and a good bench."

According to Bertalan, who was the best individual in the Mid-American Conference?

"I thought McDivitt (Greg McDivitt, Ohio University) was real tough," said the Florida native. "He jumps real well, he's strong and he's got a great shot for a guy 6-8."

Bertalan says that MU should definitely win the MAC title next season. "We got the horses," said Bertalan.

One of these horses could be Bill Bertalan.

"I think I can play a lot," said Bertalan confidently. "I have to improve my jumping and speed."

Social Chairmen

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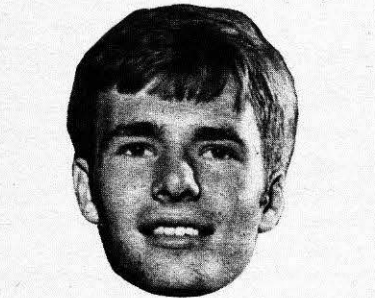
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For dandy Dan, MU playmaker

By WAYNE FAULKNER
Sports Writer
"Sports was born into my family and I just happened to be built for basketball."

The speaker: Danny D'Antoni, who played his last basketball game Wednesday night for the Herd.

Wherever he went people would comment, "There goes Danny D'Antoni." And when besieged by a group of grade-school-age fans this six-foot, one-inch legend would gladly sign his autograph.

It was 15 years ago Danny D'Antoni first became interested in basketball. "I was in the first grade when I first became interested, but I was in the fourth grade before I was on the first team."

His Dad, who Dan described as "the one person who helped me the most in basketball," and his uncle were important in Dan's coming to Marshall.

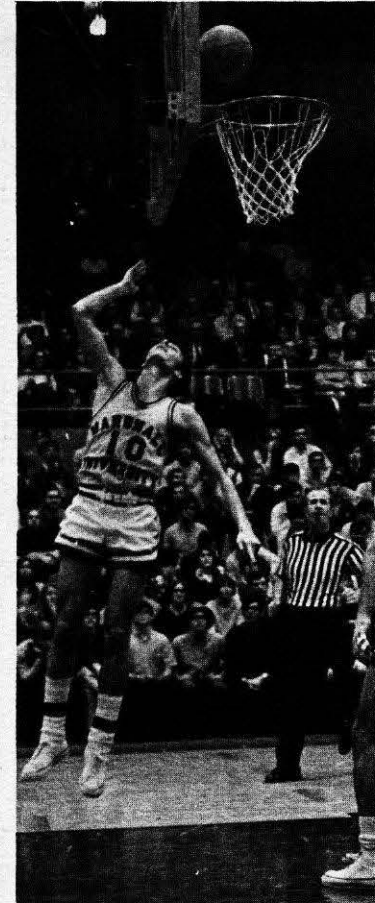
"In my senior year at Mullens Coach Johnson brought us down here. I was impressed with Marshall's freshman ball club that year with Redd and Stone. My Dad and my uncle talked to me then. So I came to Marshall."

To come to Marshall D'Antoni turned down 20 other scholarship offers including ones from Virginia Tech, Miami of Florida, and Virginia.

Dan's first impression of Marshall was a good one. "I'd been around Huntington, I knew a lot before I came. I liked it a lot more than high school, being away from home. I liked the guys here too."

According to Dan, a Sig Ep, "I joined a fraternity and that helped a lot too when I first got here."

D'Antoni, who "started a few games and set out a few" as a



UP AND IN
off fast break

sophomore in high school was in the thick of Marshall basketball almost from the start.

When asked if he enjoyed playing more as an underclassman or as an upperclassman D'Antoni replied, "I enjoyed all three years three ways. I enjoyed the first year because we won. I enjoyed this year in a different way. I hate losing so I'm glad this season's over."

Dan said his best performance was against Ohio University at Athens when he was a sophomore. "I scored 28 points, but we got beat by two. You know, you'd expect George Stone or someone to do something like that, but I did it. Back then I didn't know I could score 28 points."

During his four years at Marshall Dan has witnessed many big moments, but he described Marshall's biggest moment in basketball as "when we beat Nebraska (in the NIT) as bad as we did."

When asked what his biggest moment was at Marshall personally, D'Antoni replied, "When we beat Toledo down here this year, our last home game. It's not too often you can score the last point the last night in the field house, your last year."

Likewise he has had some sad experiences. "When we lost the first game of the NIT last year, and just losing so much this year. It's a tie between those for my saddest experience."

But D'Antoni recalled a happier experience. "I'll never forget after the first NIT, coming back to everything that was here."

Now that the season is over D'Antoni was asked about his thoughts on the past four years.

"I'll miss all parts of Marshall. The members of the basketball team have been so great. The people of Huntington have been great too. I'm glad I had the opportunity to do the things I have done."

Dan summed up his feelings for Marshall in this way. "There's a right school for every person, and this one is the right one for me."

When asked what he would miss most about college life, D'Antoni commented, "The main thing probably is that I'll have to come out of a different world. In college I did things I liked. Now I'll have to do other things. It's hard to leave a world where people help you to one where you fight for yourself. But, then, you fight for yourself every damn day in practice too!"

Dan's plans after leaving Marshall are to "probably go to law school and graduate."

WRESTLERS AT MAC MEET

MU grapplers traveling to the MAC wrestling meet today and their weight classes are: Dale Eggleton, 123; Ken Barber, 130; Russ Hodges, 137; Roger Deiderich, 145; John Mahood, 152; Ezra Simpkins, 160; Steve Foster, 167; Chuck Nease, 177; Bruce Wallace, 191, and Mike Bankston, heavyweight.



When asked if this meant he was not interested in professional basketball D'Antoni said, "I'm interested in pro ball. Who wouldn't be interested in playing with the big boys. But whether or not they want you is another thing. You can't plan on pro ball, but you can plan on law school."

According to D'Antoni there were a few things he would like to have accomplished that he did not. "I'd like to make a 3.0 (grade average) I've been close, but never made it."

As far as basketball goes D'Antoni said he would like to have been "more consistent." "I wanted to win. That's a stingy wish, but that's what you want to wish for."

D'Antoni thinks Marshall's future in sports is bright. "In football I think they've got a very capable coach. They're going to win because of the way they're working. We need to build new facilities, though."

In baseball, "Coach Cook's proved himself. He's got a winner. He'll keep it."

"Track and swimming are up-and-coming, but these may be the areas that are most successful first."

D'Antoni commented on Marshall's future in basketball as "bright, because they'll bring in guys who want to win. Next year will be kind of cloudy at the start, and we may have a few down years, but it looks good."

According to Dan, all of this depends on Huntington as well as Marshall itself. "Huntington is part of Marshall."

After leaving Marshall D'Antoni hopes to "be like Stone, Allen, and Redd. I hope I can follow in their footsteps and do as good as they did."

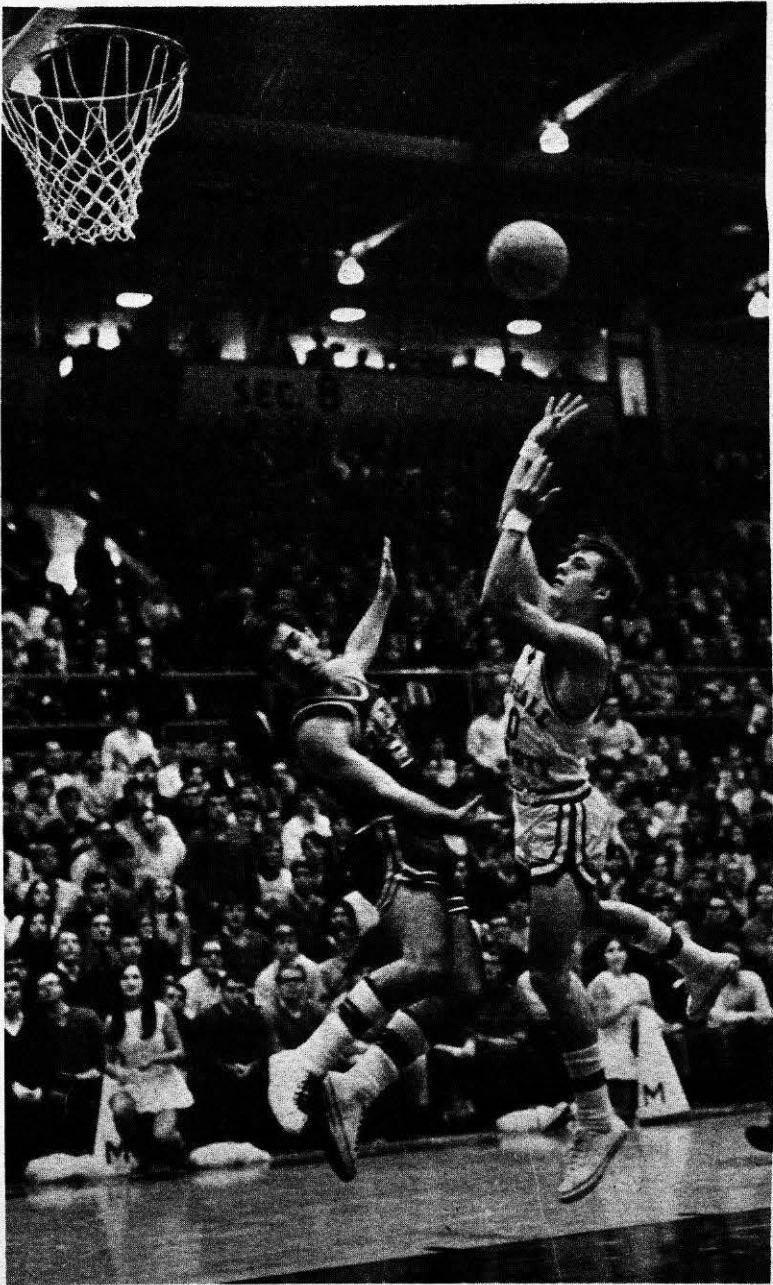
When asked if there were a chance he might return to Marshall someday, Danny said, "I could very possibly end up back here. It depends on law school."

Dan was asked if there were any thought he would like to leave behind. Dan replied, "I just want to thank everyone for following Marshall. Stay behind them and they will win more than they lose. You all have given me everything I wanted."

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Campus briefs

Tutoring program is proposed

A tutoring program for local Negro children was one project discussed at a Black United Students (BUS) meeting.

BUS, a new organization on Marshall's campus designed for unity and action among Marshall's Negro students, is seeking recognition as a campus organization.

A Negro seminar to discuss problems on campus, in the community and around the nation is a future plan of BUS.

Another meeting open to the public is scheduled Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

For further information contact John Shellcroft, Ashland senior, president of the organization or Don Ross, Huntington sophomore.

Do you have a career problem?

Dr. Richard W. Waite, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, has pointed out that many students are having difficulties in choosing a major for a vocation.

Some students who reach their junior year, said Dr. Waite, have trouble changing their major so that the student can graduate in four years.

The main objective of the counseling provided by the Counseling Center is to assist students in their educational and vocational planning.

Dr. Waite said "the problem lies in reaching the students." Circulars are distributed throughout the University, but some students are not interested in reading the literature. Dr. Waite added that students are not fully informed of the services provided by the University.

Business School status viewed

"I think this (approval of a School of Business) is an extremely important development in the growth of business administration at Marshall. It is one of the significant steps toward accreditation," said E. R. Browning, acting dean of the School of Business.

"Marshall has been selected for this honor from all the other colleges in the state, evidently this is a vote of confidence for the University and the Business Department. The state sees a forward movement they must recognize," commented Dr. Browning. "We are all proud and happy over the announcement."

A dean for the School of Business is expected to be appointed by President Roland H. Nelson Jr. soon.

Coed Strawberry princess

Mary Grace Lawson, Buckhannon sophomore, has been appointed a princess of the West Virginia Strawberry Festival, June 5-8, at Buckhannon.

H. Gene Starr, director-general of the festival, announced that Miss Lawson is representing Upshur County and was appointed by Delegate Charles Shaffer.

Miss Lawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lawson, of Buckhannon. She is a graduate of Buckhannon-Upshur High School and is now majoring in sociology. She is a member of Students for Better Education and a former reporter for The Parthenon.

Et Cetera due out in April

April 15 is the date set for completion of the 1968-69 Et Cetera magazine, according to Jim Pack, South Point, Ohio, senior and Et Cetera editor.

This year's edition will contain 38 manuscripts of three different types. Out of 239 entries, 32 poems, 50 short stories and one play were selected for publication. A total of 66 students submitted manuscripts.

Et Cetera is a literary magazine published by interested students. In the past, there had been only one edition per school year, but next year there will be two, one in November and one in April.

Manuscripts are now being accepted for next year's magazine. Students should submit them to the Et Cetera mailbox in Old Main 317. They should be typed, double-spaced and have your name, address, classification and telephone number in the upper right corner. All students are eligible.

10 in sociology honorary

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, will initiate 10 new members April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Gateway Inn.

In order to become a member of the honorary a student must be a major of, and have completed at least 12 hours in sociology with a three point overall average.

Students who have completed these requirements are Patricia A. Larmoreux, Charleston senior; Myra J. Nicholas, Grantsville senior; Judith A. Watts, Huntington senior; Gayle T. Kelsey, Huntington senior; Martha R. Mitchell, Dunbar junior; Georgeann Hartman, Huntington senior; Delford L. Lewis, Dunbar senior; William J. Given, Dunbar senior; Susan J. Shipley, Scott Depot senior; and Paul E. Patten Jr., Huntington senior.

According to Dr. J. T. Richardson, professor of sociology, two other students who were eligible for membership were mailed invitations but failed to return an acceptance notice.

Dr. Samuel Habel will preside at the ceremony.

Faculty attends convention

MU faculty members are playing a key role in the National Conference of the Association for Student Teaching this week in Chicago.

"New Dimensions of Cooperative Relationships for Laboratory Experiences" is the theme for this 49th annual convention.

Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, director of student teaching, is chairman of the committee planning the national program. Eric V. Core, associate professor of education, is chairman of the administration committee.

Harry E. Sowards, assistant

professor of education, and Phil E. Suiter, director of the National Teacher Corps, are members of the hospitality committee. Rex C. Gray, associate professor of education, is director of the elementary student teaching program. Roscoe Hale, assistant professor of education, is recorder for a discussion group in which college directors or co-ordinators of student teaching confer.

Dean of Teachers College, Dr. Robert B. Hayes, will take part in a symposium on "Roles in the Evolving Society." His topic is

"Teacher Education Institutions." Dr. Danny G. Fulks, assistant director of elementary education at Marshall's Lab School, is also attending the meeting.

During the meeting innovative student teaching programs throughout the United States will be given special attention. Among these will be the new program in Kanawha County which consolidates the student teacher experiences of six educational institutions under the direction of a coordinator who is employed jointly by the county and the institution.

Relations unit is changed

Changes have been made in the structure of the Human Relations Committee based on a suggestion from the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

The committee will now be composed of administration, faculty, six student representatives to be appointed by Student Government, and a religious counselor appointed by the administrative staff of the Campus Christian Center.

The Committee will elect its own chairman. Previously, the dean of student affairs took this position.

The primary function of the committee will be "to hear complaints of individual students, faculty or staff who make allegations of unfair discriminatory practices existing on campus." In such instances, the committee acts as a mediation board involving the University community. Decisions of the mediation board

may now be appealed to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

The Human Relations Committee will meet whenever business is to be considered; meetings shall be called by the chairman. At least once each academic year the chairman will convene the committee for the purpose of making an annual report to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Library building contract extended

West Virginia Board of Education has extended the Marshall library building contract and approved several new Marshall projects.

"The library is completed now, but we needed the extension to

cover the 227 days that we worked over the contract finishing time," commented S. Brooks Dean of Dean and Dean Architects.

In each contract there is a

MU Research Bulletin of '68 now being distributed in state

"The Marshall University Research Bulletin of 1968," edited by Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German, is now being distributed.

James Martin, director of information and publications, and his staff were responsible for the organization and printing.

The bulletin includes a preface by President Roland H. Nelson Jr., five categories of research publications and a section of abstracts of research by recipients of grants from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation.

The five categories of research publication are books, articles and book reviews; papers read at scholarly meetings and art exhibitions; research in progress, participation in group research projects, and research and grants.

The bulletin is distributed to the faculty, the West Virginia Board of Education, the state legislators, and the West Virginia colleges and West Virginia University.

This is the seventh year for the annual publication.

penalty clause that states an architect must be financially penalized for each day over the contract finishing date if a building is not completed. President Roland H. Nelson Jr., Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance; and Mr. Dean requested the extension be granted for two reasons. 1) 45 days were lost because of painters' and masons' strikes, 2) 182 days were lost because the library was being used by the students, and there was no place to store books.

"We had to build the structure piecemeal and there were parts of the building where books were stored and they could not be moved until much later," Mr. Dean said.

The Board of Education also approved the University's masters of science program in physics and the bachelor of science and associate of science programs in cytotechnology.

'Letter' policy

Want to write a letter to the editor?

Here's the procedure for having such a letter printed in The Parthenon:

The letter must be signed. It must be in good taste — in the judgment of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (that is defame someone's good name and reputation).

The Parthenon reserves the right to correct spelling and language, to condense letters without changing their meaning and to reject any letters.

HOOTENANNY MARCH 11

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Hootenanny March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. "The Team" will provide entertainment.

VACANCIES FILLED

Four vacancies in Student Government have been filled this week, including the offices of freshman class president and vice president. Named to position of president was Mike Gant and vice president Chuck Moore, both of Huntington. Dick Traylor of Huntington filled the remaining freshman vacancy and Glenn Ballengee filled the sophomore senator vacancy.

Classified Ads

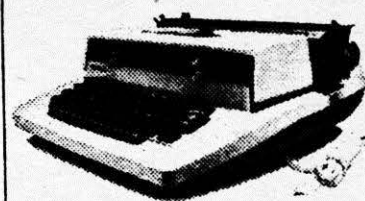
FOR RENT: Two bedroom, carpeted, kitchen, new in Marshall Apartments, 1610 Sixth Ave. Phone 529-6729.

LOST: A woman's gold wristwatch at Memorial Fieldhouse or on campus. Call 525-5704 if found.

LOST: Men's wallet lost in area of Fourth Avenue and 16th Street. Contact David Strahler, National Cash Register, 529-4191.

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